



Cerorio.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

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DRISCOLL'S DESPAIR.

Unable to Sleep Since He Learned He Must Hang.

Close Watch Kept on the Whyo as He Paces His Cell.

His Spiritual Advisers Believe that He Has Experienced a Change of Heart-The Guards Fear He Is Contemplating : Final Act of Violence-Visited by His Brother this Morning-The Gallows Not to be Erected Until Saturday - Mr. Howe's Return from Albany.

Since Dan Driscoll rose from his cot at 8 o'clock yesterday morning he has not slept a

Though he affected to receive it with resignation, the news that the Court of Appeals had refused to interfere in his case and Mr. Howe's admission that further appeal to the Governor was hopeless, caused him to break down completely.

From the moment he read Mr. Howe's message beginning, "All is over," he has paced his cell continuously, not being able to keep still even in the presence of visitors.

There is a curious divergence of opinion as to the nature of the change which has recently come over the condemned man. Father Gelinus, the priest from St. Francis Xavier's, who visits him daily says that he has at last abandoned his foolish hopes of a reprieve and has turned all his thoughts to the task of preparing himself to meet his maker. The good Father thinks that Driscoll has experienced a real change of heart and will die resigned and repentant and an earnest believer in the Christian faith. The two Sisters of Mercy who have waited on Driscoll daily throughout his long imprisonment and who patiently bore his contemptuous abuse when he was in his ugly moods, also believe in his conversion.

The officials of the Sheriff's office, from Hugh J. Grant down, are, however, intensely sceptical of this resignation theory. Deputy Sheriffs Joseph Young, Thomas Carroll and Philip Walsh form the death-watch to-day, and they say that Driscoll is not the same man when alone that he is when the Sisters or Father Gelinus are with him. They broadly hint that he is acting a part and keeping his eyes wide open for a chance to show the stuff that is in him. They think he would like to cap his record as the invincible Whyo chief by butting an unwary deputy and making things as unpleasant as possible. by butting an unwary deputy and making things as unpleasant as possible for the ex-

ecutioner.

This morning Driscotl showed that he still has a respectable appetite by eating a substantial breakfast of broiled ham, eggs, rolls

Just after he had finished his meal Deputy Just after he had finished his meal Deputy Young brought in a young man who has not hitherto visited the condemned cell. It was Driscoll's brother, or half-brother, a well-built young fellow of about eighteen years, who earns his living by driving a cart for a leather warehouse in the Fourth Ward. He is called Waters and Driscoll indifferently.

He remained with his brother several hours, but it is said the conversation between them was not over cordial or well sustained.

Mr. Howe arrived from Albany this morning in the best of spirits.

"I can't do anything more for that poorman," he said, when asked by an Evening World reporter about Driscoll's case.

"There's no hope, no hope. I did the best I could, and can do no more."

Assistant District-Attorney Semple appeared before the General Term of the Supreme Court this morning and moved for the dismissal of the appeal to that court on behalf of Driscoll. In view of the rule made by the Court of Appeals, Lawyer Howe did not oppose such a disposition of the appeal. He also withdrew his application for a stay.

When young Mrs. Driscoll left the condemned cell at noon to-day her husband gave her a letter covering four pages of note paper which he finished this morning.

"You can give it to the public," he said, but I am going to write a regular address. It will be finished this evening."

The letter is as follows:

The letter is as follows:

My Dgan Many: Your kind, loving heart has ever been to me a solace and a comfort. You have been a loving and a faithful wife and my only regret in leaving this bright world is that I must leave your dear self; but God in his wisdom, my sweetheart, takes this method of bringing me to himself, and after all what is the world's cominon?

opinion?
Acthing, my dear. Had I my life to live over 1 would try to make its story a different one.
But as the great bard said, Mary, "What's in a name?" Nothing, my dear. Six foot of earth makes us all of one size.
Be a good child. Try and raise our children in the fear of the Lord. Teach them to pray for their loving but foolish father.
Ab, dear, we do not realize how dear to our hearts are the ties of this world until they are gone away.

way. As your dear faces face from my view my heart swells with emotion, until it is on the verge of breaking, but God is good and will repsy all. Trusting, my dear, he will reunite us in a better

world where we will bask in the sunshine of his face

forever.

Be of good cheer, my darling; my heart tells me it is all right, and we will one day meet in the great land beyend, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

The greatest punishment man can inflict is to me nothing. When I look upon your ead, loving face, God biess you, dear Mary. With all my faults, you loved me ever. Teach our two dear children to pray for me when I am gone, and if my spirit can eturn I will be near you ever, sweet girl.

Neet girl.

Now, my dear, do not weep for me. I will be better off. My troubles will be over and my weary

better off. My troubles will be over a soul at rest.

The world may frown, but God smiles over.
Bear your cross patiently for the few days that remain, and as God is mighty so is he myrelful.

God bless you, my ever faithful Mary, and our two dear children.

This will be the last sad, but hopeful, prayer of your foolish, but ever affectionate husband,

Daniet Driscoll.

The Mayor Favors a Broadway Road.

property-holders at the Murray Hill Hotel last night called upon Mayor Hewitt to-day and had a long talk about rapid transit roads. The Mayor said that he was in favor of building a rapid transit road down Broadway.

Lucky Tammany Aldermen. night and drew lots for the clerkships of the Board KNOCKED OUT IN ONE ROUND.

Harry Gilmore, of St. Paul, Defeated in Less Than One Minute by Billy Myers. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

NORTH JUDSON, Ind., Jan. 19 .- About fifty well-dressed men came down from Chicago and 100 from Streator to see Harry Gilmore, of St. Paul, and Billy Myers, of Streator, fight for the middle-weight championship of the Northwest and \$1,000 a side. The fight began after 3 o'clock this morning in the Opera-House. Both combatants looked

Opera-House. Both combatants looked pretty fine and overworked.

The Streator crowd came with plenty of money to back the fighting carpenter. Gilmore's people were also well heeled, but refused to take anything except 2 to 1. Even at these terms some cash changed hands.

After some wrangling Frank Glover was chosen referee. Bill Bradburn and Jim Cole were seconds for the St. Paul boy. Hope and Brennock were behind Myers, and Parson Davies acted as final stakeholder. Gilmore wore Jake Kilrain's colors, sent on especially for him.

Gaimore wore Jake Kilrain's colors, sent on especially for him.

The two puglists went at it with a rush. Gilmore forced his opponent and reached once or twice without effect. Then Myers got in his right with a swing over Gilmore's eye. The Myers men cheered.

They came together in a moment and rushed at each other again. There were a few punches and then the carpenter caught Gilmore on the neck. The St. Paul lad threw up his hands and came down with a thump on the floor, his head making a noise like a bass drum. He tried to get to his feet again, but couldn't make it.

He was knocked out in less than a minute, and it was decided the shortest fight on record. Myers was not scratched. His admirers went almost mad with enthusiasm.

PAUL KRAUS FLED ACROSS SEAS. The Weeks Murder Witness Relieved to b

Safe from the American Police. Paul Kraus, who was held as a witness against Greenwall, the murderer of Lyman S. Weeks, of Brooklyn, and who escaped from Raymond Street Jail a little more than

from Raymond Street Jail a little more than a fortnight ago, has got beyond the jurisdiction of the American police, it is believed.

Inspector Byrnes said this morning that Kraus shipped as cook on the bark Avonport, bound for London, England, and is probably now on the high seas.

The Avonport left this port on Jan. 10. Kraus shipped under the name of Creas.

Inspector Byrnes says that he thinks Kraus is now safe from the Kings County authorities, as he was held by them only as a witness.

ELEVATED RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Kings County Road Nearing Completion

Gen. Jourdan is confident that the Kings County Elevated Railway will be in operation in two months unless some unforeseen obstacle is encountered. The road, is now nearing Fulton Ferry, and the force on the other end of the line has been increased, so that the running of trains need not be delayed on account of construction towards the lower terminus. No superintendent has been ap-pointed yet. Gen. Jourdan said several names were under consideration.

Engineer Shunk, in speaking about the style of stations on the Kings County Elevated Railroad, said:

*Our stations will have from frames lined up with ornamental woodwork and will be stained and cov-ered with corrugated and plain metal. The shape will resemble one-half of a Manharian Elevation Railroad station. There will be no tollet rooms ex-

differently.

He remained with his brother several hours, but it is said the conversation between them was not over cordial or well sustained. Driscoll appeared to be glad when the approach of the Sisters of Mercy caused the young man to leave.

The change in the date of the execution has caused Warden Walsh to defer the erection of the gallows until Saturday.

Mr. Howe arrived from Albany this morning in the best of spirits.

"I can't do anything more for that work."

"A boott and Wessallons, and the ascents will be 48 to 18 to 19 to 1

An Increase of Three Deaths Over the Previous Week.

The deaths in Brooklyn last week numbered 363 being 3 more than in the previous week, and representing an annual death-rate of 24. 44 in every 1,000 of the population. Compared with the corthe death-rate was 24.50. Compared with the corresponding week in 1886 there were 36 more, the rate of mortailly then being 24, 72.

By classes the deaths, the death-rate and the percentage of deaths to the total deaths were as

Ioliows:		S-17	van event
	Deaths.	Rate per 1,000.	Per can
Zymotic	. 78	5.25	21.
Constitutional	66	4.44	18.
Local	189	12.73	54.
Developmental	20	1.35	5.1
Violence	10	.69	2.
Of children under fiv	e years o	f age th	ere wer
134 deaths at an annual			

134 deaths, at an annual death-rate of a 02, or 34, 91 per cent of total. There were 52 deaths under one year, or 17,10 per cent. of total.

The four chief causes of death were: Pneumonia,

The four chief causes of death were: Pneumonia, 54; consumption, 40; diphtherie, 39; bronchitia, 18. Aggregate, 151, or 41.60 per cent. of total.
The death-rate of certain American and foreign cities was as follows for the week ending Dec. 31, 1887; Brookiya, 25.75; New York, 24.81; Boston, 27.8; Washington, 23.52; New Orleans, 28.17; Philadelphia, 21.96; London, 22.3; Paris, 22.07; Dublin, 35.2; Glasgow, 24.5.
There were 86 deaths in houses containing four or more families (tenements). The birth returns numbered 248; the marriages, 81. There were 26 deaths in public institutions, and 4 colored persons died.

ons died. The mean temperature was 39.86; the maximum temperature was 45 on Friday; the minimum temperature was 14 on Thursday. Rain fell to the amount of 1.42 inches. The mean humidity was 70.71, saturation being 100.

Sullivan, Kilrain and No Man's Land. Mr. Richard K. Fox is said to have received etter from Ashland, Kan. , saying that the citizens f that place would like to have the Sullivan-Kil-

rain gght take place iff No Man's Land, near Ash-There is no civil authority that has the power to interfere in such cases, so there would be no trou-ble on that score. Mr. Fox as replied, thanking the parties and saying he will consider the matter.

[From the Trenton Signal,]

Singing Teacher (to young ladies)-Those who

So Considerate.

sing soprano may sit back here together!
Aspiring Youth (quickly)—Miss Johnson, I sing

Uncle James, who is a triffe near, had given his niece a silver watch for her New Year's present. "I'd have made it a gold one, my dear, but then how much greater the loss if you had been so un-fortunate as to have it stolen."

The exciting adventures of Police Captain E. O. Smith, commander of the police boat Pa-(rol, in search of " The Buccaneer of the Bay," as told by himself, will appear in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow.

FOUND DEAD ON THE FLOOR.

TWO BIG NOVA SCOTIANS IN A ROOMFUL OF GAS AT THEIR HOTEL.

Broken Water-Pitcher Found Lying Beside Them-The Tall Man's Body Contorted and His Friend's Forehead Bruised-Deputy Coroner Jenkins Thinks that Their Death was Purely Accidental.

Two hearty and jovial-looking middle-aged men, who spoke in heavy bass tones and with a Northern twang, put up at the International Hotel in Park row about 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

One was more than six feet high, with a great, long, yellow beard and mustache and yellow hair. He had big, horny hands and a chest like a bull. He wore a fur cap and a capacious dark-blue overcoat.

His companion was a much shorter man, almost as broad as he was long, bow-legged, broad shouldered and dark complexioned. His bair and mustache were jet black, and he wore no beard. Four fingers were missing from his right hand. He had on a thick peajacket, a derby hat and thick, baggy trousers.

He used his left hand as he wrote in the register, "J. Parker, Shubenacadie, N. S.

register, "J. Parker, Shubenacadie, N. S."
The tall man wrote his name as "L. Fulton,"
and dittoed the Nova Scotian town.
The tall man planked down a two-dollar
bill and said that he and his friend wanted a
room together. Mr. Van Brimmer sent them
up to room 61 on the third floor.
They did not occupy the room for more
than a few minutes during the day, however.
They spent considerable money at the bar,
and were out the whole afternoon. The short
man told the barkeeper that he was in New
York siz months ago, and got cheated out of
a pile of money by a man that he did business
with.

with.

"The fellow played me a dirty trick," he said, "but I can't be caught that way again."

The barkeeper thought the men were lumbermen from Nova Scotis, but a frequenter of the hotel barroom, who was standing near when the short man was talking, came to the conclusion that he had been caught in the green goods swindle and had come down to try his luck again, bringing his big friend to see fair play.

The men retired at about 11 o'clock, and

the hotel employees agree in saying they were quite sober.

The chambermaid could not get into their room at 10 o'clock, and her suspicions were aroused by the silence inside and a pronounced smell of gas.

Jimmy Ryan, the hallboy, looked over the transom and saw what made him shout for the police and run away.

The door was burst open and both men were found dead on the floor in their night clothes. The room was full of gas and the burner was turned full on.

At first it looked like a tragedy. The tall man's body was strangely contorted, and his knees were drawn up close to his body. A water pitcher, shattered to pieces, lay near him.

him.

The other man had three fresh brushes and nose. The other man had three fresh brushes and outs on his right eyebrow, temple and nose. Deputy Coroner Jenkins made a prompt investigation, however, and decided that the deaths were accidental. He thinks that the men got out of bed, but were so dazed and overcome that they could not find the door, and that the cuts on the short man's face were caused by his groping blindly about the room.

In a leather wallet under the pillow were \$83 in bills. American gold coin to the value of \$170 and a few dollars worth of Canadian silver.

On a scrap of paper in the big man's waist-

coat were these addresses: "Mrs. Timothy Pasho, Bedford, Mass.;" "Timothy Pasho, 71

TO PREVENT OVERCROWDING THE CARS. Sol. D. Rosenthal's Bill to Regulate Travel on the L Roads-Other Bills.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Sol. D. Rosenthal objects to being hustled about L railroad platforms, and after having finally pushed his way into a train, running the risk

of being squeezed or stamped to death. To prevent such a fate he introduced a bill n the Assembly to-day which prohibits the

in the Assembly to-day which prohibits the L railroad companies from placing more passengers in a car than it will seat.

Conductors are liable to punishment for misdemeanor should they permit this rule to be violated. Then the Hon. Michael Brennan presented a little measure which is not calculated to please Mayor Hewitt.

He wants sand spread over the tracks of street railway companies during the winter, so that the limbs of horses and pedestrians may not be endangered.

may not be endangered.

Tioga County Latimer believes that the exhibition of the dead body of a murderer, as well as a public funeral to the same, is demoralizing. He offered a bill prohibiting

Fire in an Insurance Office.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 19. —A stove in Wood ruff's fire insurance agency office set fire to a desk near it last night, and a \$5,000 fire was the result. Woodruff's office was completely gutted. The loss was \$1,000. B. R. Force, aloe dealer, under the office, lost \$2,500. J. P. Laire, hardware, lost \$1,000. The damage to the building, which is owned by the Berry estate, was \$1,800.

Little Settled by the Verdict.

In the suit of the executors of Richard Mortimer's will against the Manhattan Rallway Company for damages to property at the Bowery and Division Street, which was on trial yesterday before Chief Judge Sedgwick in the Superior Court, the Jury returned a versict of \$30,539 in favor of the plantiffs this morning. This verdict by no means ends the matter, nowever, for the company has several appears to make, and Judge Sedgwick himself has denote about it.

A Cleveland Clothing Store Burned. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. -Fire at 2 o'clock this norning in the basement of the Beckman block destroyed the stock of clothing belonging to J.

Garaon. Other occupants of the block suffered from smoke and water. Roomers on the upper floors parrowly escaped suffocation. Garson's loss is about \$40,000. Death of Gen. C. G. Attwood.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BOSTON, Jan. 19. -- Gen. Cornelius Gilbert Att. wood, General Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, died suddenly of apoplexy at his residence on Bellevue street, West Roxbury, at 7 o'clock this morning.

Are These Marriages Legal? The Police Justice of Mount Vernon has recently performed the marriage ceremony on several occasions, and now a nice point of law comes up and the question is asked. "Are these marriages legal?" The authorities say that those empowered to perform marriages are clergymen judges of courts of record and justices of the peace. 450 CIGAR-MAKERS GO OUT.

The Bosses Call Upon the Police for Protection-The Strikers Determined.

Four hundred and fifty cigar-makers, three-fifths of them women, struck at Sutro & Newmark's factory, at Seventy-third street and Second avenue, this morning because of a reduction of \$1.80 per 1,000. The majority of the hands are non-union

men, and fifty-four of them work in tenement houses. The firm called for protection, and four policemen are on guard at the place.

The strike at S. Ottenberg & Bros. continues. The strikers have pickets watching the factory to keep out new hands, and the firm has policemen at the doors to keep the strikers away. strikers away.

Rose Hill Hall was the scene of a lively

Rose Hill Hall was the scene of a lively gathering of strikers this morning, and at a meeting representatives of the Cigar-Makers' International Union informed them that their organization would take the brunt of the trouble in hand and would support the non-union men and women if they held out.

The Knights of Labor who went out will take care of themselves and all members of their order who may be involved.

The meeting sgreed to abide by the action of the International Union and left matters in charge of its strike committee.

The Master Workman of the National District Assembly of the Cigar-Makers will probably arrive in town to-night to aid the Knights in the present struggle.

The strike at Louis Asche & Co.'s is settled.

CIRCULAR FROM THE READING MEN. Said to be a Very Strong Document-Want the Road Prosecuted.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—The circular which the Reading strikers have prepared will probably be issued to night.

It covers almost a column of space and is said to be a very strong document. It recapitulates the circumstances of the railroaders' and miners' strikes from the beginning, and severely criticises the Reading Company for the course it has pursued towards its employees. Letters and documents are cited to prove the allegations of conspiracy on the part of the company and the Lehigh coal operators to break up the Knights of Labor. It closes with an adjuration to the rank and file of the order to 'lend their moral and financial support to the strikers in their present struggle against combined capital."

A delegation of strikers will appear before Attorney-General Kilpatrick to-day and ask him to proceed against the Reading Railroad Company on the ground that it is violating the constitution by mining coal when its prerogative is merely to carry coal, and that the subdivision of the corporation into a railroad company and a coal company should not, in the eyes of the law, protect it from prosecution. said to be a very strong document. It recapi-

PETITIONING FOR ARBITRATION.

The Clark Thread Works' Employees Submit a Proposition to the Firm.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] NEWARE, N. J., Jan. 19. -To-day a petition signed by more than three hundred of the strikers in the O. N. T. Mills, at Kearny, was handed to the Messrs. Clark, asking that the differences between employers and em-ployed be admitted to arbitration. Mr. Clark

ployed be admitted to arbitration. Mr. Clark will not return until to-morrow.

A representative of the company said to-day that there was no probability that the firm would accept any offer. Supt. Walmsley has left town to look for new employees elsewhere. Money was received from a labor union in Massachusetts last night, but returned with thanks because it was not yet needed.

Knights and Unionists Do Not Join Issues (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
ALBANY, Jan. 19.—The rival labor organizations will this afternoon elect officers and adjourn. The proposition to unite the Workingmen's Assembly and the State branch of the National Federation of

and the State branch of the National Federation of Trades Unions has been a flat failure, as the feder-ationists will not join issue with the Knights until the latter promise to keep polities out of their or-ganization. This morning the resolutions sub-mitted yesterday were adopted. The Steamfitters' Strike Near an End. The strike of the steam-pipe and boiler fitters is likely to be settled in a day or two, and therefore

no more engagements will be made to do work on a co-operative basis. Notes About the Workers. Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 will give its

The Lithographers' Association announces its annual ball to take, place on March 2, in Tammany Hall. The Urania Club of Walters will Jue any mem-ber & who is found smoking a cigar without the United Confectioners' Progressive Union No. 64

ices its second annual prife ball in Clarendon The Manhattan Association of Cake Bakers is a recent addition to the Food Producers' Section of the Central Labor Union.

Clarendon Hail and Feb. 21 are the place and time fixed by the Pattern-Makers' Union of this city and vicinity for its eighth annual ball. The Ale and Porter Brewers' Association of Brooklyn, E. D., has decided to give its annual re-ception and ball in Grand Army Hall Jan. 24. The Schuylkill striking miners give no indica-tions of yielding. They renew their pledges to fight the Reading Company to the bitter end. The reports of the failure of the Rochester sho strike are denied by James Adams, Secretary of D. A. 63. He says that the strikers are as solid as ever. The steam-pipe and boller felters have secured more work on individual account, and they have arranged to obtain all the material that they re-

Brick setters who came here from Philadelphia to work for bosses against whom the boiler feiters have struck, returned after ascertaining the condi-tion of affairs.

tion of affairs.

A committee of the Food Producers' Section will wait on the proprietor of Leggett's Hotel and endeavor to persuade him to employ union waiters and other help.

The State Workingmen's Assembly and State Federation of Trades Unions, now in session at Albany, mass resolutions removing politics from the councils of the Federation.

The special committee of the Massachusetts Legislature reports in favor of a law providing that no children under twelve years shall be employed in any factory, workshop or establishment.

The bureau for unemoloyed painters is open

any factory, workshop or establishment.

The bureau for one-moloyed painters is open every morning at 9 o'clock in the Ctarendon Hail Building at 114 East Thirtecats street. It is managed by Progressive Painters' Union No. 1.

The girls in the Carlisle (Pa.) shoe factory strike because the company refuses to remove an objectionable foreman. The male employees will strike unless the demands of the young women are granted.

granted.

Several saloon-keepers have been reported to the Food Producers' Section for seiling Milwaukee beer, which is under boycott on account of a sirike in that city. The section has appointed pickets to watch all saloons and report.

The Central Labor Union's committee appointed to make arrangements for the concert at Cooper Union on Jan. 33, in behalf of the widows and orphans of the Anarchists who were executed at Chicago, has prepared a handsome journal for the occasion, gotten up by the Concord Company. It contains the programme and many interesting articles on labor topics.

Caw's "Dashaway" Pon.
A double-feed fountain pen that never falls. Caw's lak
and Pan Co., 159 Broadway, opposite John st.

A BOMB FIEND'S WORK.

A Bold Attempt to Blow Up a Ferry-House.

Hoboken Excited by the Noise of the Explosion.

Great Hole Made in the Rondway Leading to the Ferry and a Passenger Very Badly Injured-An Innocent-Looking but Deadly Tin Can-The Police Can't Find the Man who Placed It on the Rondway.

Hoboken was startled by the work of the dynamite fiend at 11 o'clock this morning. An attempt was made to blow up the ferryhouse at the foot of Newark and Ferry streets, which resulted in slight damage to the ferry-house and the wounding of one man, a passenger named George P. Biffonette, of 348 East Sixty-fifth street.

The explosion occurred on the roadway cading from the office of the team ticket taker and the ferry-house, about one hundred yards from the latter.

A small and innocent tin can had been noticed on the pavement a few minutes before. When the thunder of the explosion came the can disappeared in small pieces, a great hole was torn in the roadway, and Biffomette, the only foot passenger passing at the time, fell to the ground.

He was carried to the waiting-room and a physician called. Pieces of tin were found in several parts of his bleeding body, and his right leg was terribly cut. He was removed o his home.

The police are looking for the man who placed the bomb, but can find no trace of him. No motive for the fiendish act can be magined. If the explosion had occurred three minates sooner or later, when the teams were

waiting for the boat, the destruction of borses, drivers and wagons would have been frightful. Close inquiry by an Evening World reporter failed to find any one who had seen the can placed on the pavement, and no one could be found who would venture to express any opinion as to who could have been vin-

dictive enough to have attempted to destroy the ferry house. The general impression is that the can was bomb discharged by a fuse or some other mechanism, although the latter is merely supposititious, as the can was entirely de-

stroyed. THE DAY IN WALL STREET. A Somewhat Liveller Movement in Stocks

Cheers the Operators. A somewhat livelier movement in stocks this morning, both in point of business and fluctua-tions, encourages the hope that the deadlock between the bulls and bears has at last been broken. Up to noon over 90,000 shares changed nands, a

otal considerably above the recent average. Money easy at 3% a 4 per cent. and currency is still flowing this way from the West.
Governments firm at 126% a 126% for 4s and 10s a 109 for 43/a.
American securities in London are lower in sympathy with our market.

Central Pacific. ouri Pacific ouri, Kanses & Texas, Chatts, & St. Louis, York Central, New England, Lake Erick Western, Sund, & Western, Sund, & Western, St. & Western, olk & Western, To & Western, ilway & Navigatio 273 X 255 X 65 21 X 28% 50% 50% Paul & Omaha
xas Pacific
nn. Cosl & Iron
tion Pacific
nn. Cosl & Iron

nion Facine.

iited States Express
abash, St. Louis & Pacific pfd.
estern Union Telegraph.
beeling & Lake Krie. New York Markets. Whear.—Speculation was dull and inactive again in the wheat market to-day, resulting mainly from suil cables, toth public and private, and a lack of outside tradiag. May contracts soid at \$35 at the opening, and later on were quoted at \$55 a \$55.

Corn was unchanged and provisions were dull and ower.

Corn was unchanged and provisions were dull and lower.

Corron.—Futures opened at a decline of two points this morning on dull Liverpool advices, which all reported futures 1-64 lower. Opening quatations were: Jan., 10.46: Feb., 10.52; May, 10.52; April, 10.69; May, 10.76; June, 10.84; July, 10.59; Aug., 10.91. Substantial buying orders, distributed around by a prominent local bull, advanced prices 3 to 5 points before none.

Copyrig.—Cables were unsatisfactory again today. Havre showing a decline of 1 franc from yesterday's prices. The local market opened ateady at 5 to 20 points decline from last night's closing figures. The trading was light and there were no changes in prices do to noon.

at b to as more and a series of the comparatively changes in prices up to noon.

PETROLEUM.—The oil market was comparatively quiet this morning. Certificates sold at 89 at the opening, advanced to 89%, and then fell back to 88%, from which price there was a slight rally just before noon. The West was noticeably weak, but an attempt to hammer the market here was without effect.

LIVE STOCK. -Receipts of beeves, 1, 124 head-44 LIVE STOCK.—Receipts of beeves, 1, 124 head—44 carloads for the market and 18 carloads for a beef exporter. No trading in beef cattle, as Thursday is what termed an "off day," when neither buyers nor sellers care to trade. Feeling about steady. Dressed beef rules fairly firm at 65c. a 5c. per lib. for common to good sides, and 75c. a 8c. for prime. Exports 810 quarters of beef and 60 beeves. Receipts of sheep and lambs, 7, 300. Ste dy and firm for sheep at \$3.70. to \$6.30 per 100 lb.; dell and weak for lambs at \$5 a \$7 per 100 lb. The \$,500 hogs received were consigned direct to slaughterers. No trading. Nominal value, \$5.40 a \$5.80 per 100 lb.

The story of " The Buccaneer of the Bay," as told by Police Captain E. O. Smith, commander of the police boat Patrol, will appear exclusively in The Evening World to morrow. A Wife's Death

PAVEMENT

THE CHAMPION MUNICIPAL SKATER Mayor Hewitt's Intricate Gyrations or

CONSIDERING GREENWALL'S CASE.

Arguments Before the Court of Appeal Lawyer Kinsley's Claims. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19.-The Court of Appeals to-day listened to arguments in the case of John Greenwall, the burglar convicted of the murder of Lyman S. Wecks, in

victed of the murder of Lyman S. Weeks, in Brooklyn.

Messrs. Kinsley and Suydam appeared for Greenwall and District Attorney James W. Ridgway for the people.

Mr. Kinsley contended that the evidence in the trial was not sufficient to secure Greenwall's conviction, that the indictment does not properly charge murder in the first degree, that errors were committed by Judge Moore in refusing to charge the jury as requested by the defendant, that an error was committed in admitting the testimony of Mohringer to prove that Greenwall had been guilty of a previous burglary, and finally that the record sent up by the Court of General Sessions was imperfect.

Mr. Ridgway argued that these allegations were the sheerest nonsense. The defendant had had a fair trial, been convicted upon the evidence, and nothing remained but to inflict the penalty.

the penalty.

No decision is expected before Tuesday next, and it may come even later.

THE OVERDUE BRITANNIA ARRIVES. Apparently She Is Not Disubled, and the

Cause of Her Delay Not Explained. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) QUARANTINE, S. I., Jan. 19.-The overdue steamship Britannia, twenty-eight days out from Gibraltar, arrived at Quarantine this noon. The 850 Italian steerage passengers are swarming the deck, hugging, cheering and kissing each other, overjoyed to be sale

in port.

The steamer, apparently, is not disabled.
No communication has been had with the of-ficers-of the steamer, and the cause of the de-

lay is a mystery.

The agents are here awaiting the pleasure of the Health Officer. Smith, who has not as yet boarded the vessel. It is possible that he may permit the vessel to leave Quarantine today. The pilot who brought the steamer in says that two deaths occurred at sea, both lay is a mystery.

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Lb. 130 Warren Lowis. 135 Competitor... 136 Van Cleuse....

. Incendiaries After the Two Sams. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
KANSAS CITY, Mo. , Jan. 19. —A destardly attemp ras made last night to burn the Priests of Patlas Hall. About midnight three men disguised as negroes entered the hall, bound George Anderson the watchman, to a bench and then threw the plane off the slage, covered it with kerosene and tried to burn it. Three hundred copies of Sain Jones's ser-mons were placed to a pile and burned. The hall was then fired, but failed to burn. At 3 o'clock the men left Anderson bound to a bench and expected he would burn. He was dis-covered and released by James Brisenden, the janior, this morning. The only cause for this outrage a that Sam Small and Sam Jones preach there.

No Warrants for Silk Dealers. Collector Magone said to-day that he had not heard that any warrants against persons suspected of sift undervaluations had been issued. Inquiries at the office of the Special Treasury Agent and the United States Marchai failed to confirm the report

(approvat to the world.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. —Speaker Carlisle's condition is very little improved this morning. He did not rest very well last night. Fair and Windy Weather for To-Day.

Speaker Carlisle No Better.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—
Weather indications:
For Connecticut and
Eastern New York—
Warmer, fair teeather;
fresh to brisk high on
the coast northoesterty
teinds, diminishing in
force, becoming southwesterty.

LAST EDITION, BAFFLED ROBBERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Daring Attempt to Pillage an Express Train.

Missouri Authorities Were Wait-

bout Twenty Shots Exchanged and the Robbers Forced to Flee to the Woods-A Report that Two of Them Have Been Shot by the Pursuing Posse-The Bandits Believed to be Farmers Who Live in the Vicinity-One of Them was in the

Sr. Louis, Jan. 19 .- A daring but unsuccessful attempt to rob an express train of the Wabash Western road was made at about 9.30 last night at a point a few miles cast of Missouri City, a little town not far from Kansas

press train No. 4 left Kansas City at the regular hour, 8.20 p. M. It was in charge of W. O Beckly, the regular conductor. George Morsen was in the cab of the engine, No. 1. 312.

Truesdale was in charge of the baggage.

The train reached Missouri City, twentytwo miles from Kansas City, at 9, 20. On the

the train.
In another minute the train pulled out owards Lexington Junction, the next stop-

towards Lexington Junction, the next stopping point.

Between Missouri City and Lexington are several small stations. The first of them is Cooley's Lake and a fishing resort for the employees of the Wabash road. It is about two miles east of Missouri City.

It is one of the loneliest points on the road in the winter, for the little house at the lake is deserted, and there is not another dwelling in sight. A quarter of a mile away is the Missouri River, while in the other direction is a strip of timber.

Just west of Cooley's Lake is the spot where, according to the information received by the authorities of the county, the attack was to be made.

by the authorities of the county, the attack was to be made.

None of the passengers on the train were notified of the danger, but as the train pulled out of Missouri City the lights in the cars were lowered and the trainmen took their places at the doors of the coaches with revolvers drawn. They could see any one on the platforms of the coaches, without themselves being seen.

The express messenger barricaded the door of his car and the baggageman shut himself carefully in.

carefully in.

The train moved on at its regular rate of speed. In the cab of the engine crouched a man with a loaded shotgun. As the point of attack was neared a red ight was seen gleaming ahead.

the train might have been in front of a break in the track or a barricade, which would have thrown the engine from the track.

As the train slowed up the engineer saw three masked men standing on the track. They were armed with rifles and their faces were concealed by pieces of cloth with holes cut in them.

"Get off there," said the leader of the three men to the engineer.

"What do you want?" asked Engineer Morsey.

"What do you want?" asked Engineer.
Morsey.

"Never you mind," said the masked bandit. "You get off there now."

Morsey climbed down out of the cab.

Just as he reached the ground the officer in the cab pointed his shotgun out of the window. Whether he hit the leader of the band of robbers or not he could not afterwards tell, but both he and the engineer were of the

alized state.

clear, and the train pulled out twenty minutes behind time for Lexington Junction.

The posse continued in pursuit of the
band, and when the train reached Moberly
there was a report that two of them had been
captured by the officers, and that in the
struggle two had been killed.

The robbers are known to be farmers living
in the neighborhood of Missouri City.

One of them is said to have been a member
of the Jenies gang at one time.

It was the evident intention of the band to
rob the express car, for the attack was concentrated on the front part of the train and no
effort was made to reach the passenger
coaches. The train arrived in this city this
morning at 7.40, forty minutes late.

Death of the Valuable Stallion Pizarre.

ported bay stallion Pizarro, eight years, died at the home of his owner, in this county, hast night of pneumonia. The animal coat \$7,500 at P. Leridard's sale of 1886. Mr. Young valued him at \$15,000.

ing for the Bandits.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

The regular Kansas City St. Louis ex-

Ed Sharp, one of the oldest messengers on the road in time of service, was in the car of the Pacific Express Company, and W. S.

two miles from Kansas City, at 9, 20. On the platform of the little station was a band of men with shotguns.

The conductor was informed that they were under command of an official of the county, who had received word that an attempt would be made to rob the St. Louis express at a lonely spot a little less than two miles east of Missouri City.

One of the officers got in the cab of the engine with the engineer and fireman, and the others distributed themselves through the train.

light was seen gleaming ahead.

The engineer applied the danger signal, for the train might have been in front of a break

tell, but both he and the engineer were of the opinion that he had.

As soon as the shot was fired he and Morsey dropped down out of sight.

The shot from the cab was answered by shots from the guns of the three robbers, which rattled about the engine but did no harm. The three men retired in a demoralized state.

alized state.

As they moved back a part of the posse came up from the woods, where they had been concealed, and opened fire on them.

These men had been sent out from Missouri City in advance of the train and had con, cealed themselves to be in readiness whenever they should be needed.

About twenty shots were exchanged, the men on the train joining in the pursuit. Then the track was examined and found clear, and the train pulled out twenty minutes behind time for Lexington Junction.

The posse continued in pursuit of the

Fellowed His Fasses. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I SERV, CORD., Jul. 10.—Frank W. Smith, aged DERBY, Corp., June 10.—Frank W. Smith, aged Derby, Corp., June 10.—Frank W. Smith, a welltwenty-five, hanged nimself to the bedpost early this morning. His father, William Smith, a well-known restaurant-keeper, hanged himself with a wire about six weeks ago.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 19. - Milion Young's in-

Flames on Horace Daniels' yacat Norma, of Bristol, R. I., lying at the foot of East Twenty-

Flames on the Yacht Norma.